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JULIA RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Added amenities attract wine enthusiasts

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While many businesses struggle to cope with the rising cost of essential goods, the wine industry of southern Illinois is flourishing.

During the last few years, the area has gained several vineyards, wineries, bed and breakfasts, and shuttle services in and around the Shawnee Hills Wine Trails.

One of the newest, Rustle Hill Winery, opened in June. John Patrick and Debbie Russell opened the Cobden establishment on land that Russell's father bought in 1971. Aside from the winery and a newly planted vineyard, Rustle Hill will offer patrons an amphitheater for live music, Russell said.

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Saluki Way set to break ground

Intramural fields up first for demolition

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After years of discussion about the construction and funding of the university's massive metamorphosis known as Saluki Way, the first dirt in the project's name could move by week's end.

Construction crews were scheduled to begin demolishing the tennis courts and recreation fields Monday to make way for the new McAndrew Stadium, but a paperwork snafu with one of the contractors caused a short-term delay, said Jason King, assistant athletic director of facilities.

King said Monday he expected the problem to be resolved late this week or early next week. He did not return calls for comment on progress Wednesday.

The demolition is the first phase of a plan to create a new football field and renovate SIU Arena.

The groundbreaking will mark a substantial step forward in the process of Saluki Way, which began in 2005 when former Chancellor Walter Wendler announced the massive improvements to the east side of campus.

In September 2006, the SIU Board of Trustees commissioned the \$118 million overhaul of campus, setting it to begin this year.

The first phase of the project, originally budgeted for \$76 million, currently stands at \$83 million and includes renovations to the SIU Arena and the construction of a new McAndrew Stadium.

In January 2007, 360 Architecture was selected to spearhead the project that called for an estimated 12,000 capacity McAndrew Stadium as well as an estimated 8,600 capacity SIU Arena.

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Donations have increased, but bulk remains

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As construction crews prepare to break ground on Saluki Way nearly three years after it was announced, SIUC officials are making a critical push for donations.

Private donations for the first phase of the project rose from \$1.6 million at the end of May to \$3.5 million currently, said athletic director Mario Moccia. But a large portion of the \$83 million project, which administrators have said will be funded equally by student fees and private donations, remains undetermined.

"We're hitting crunch time," interim Chancellor Sam Goldman said. "We need to raise a little more money. We need to do a little more planning."

Major construction of the first phase of Saluki Way is scheduled to begin in March. The first phase

calls for a new football stadium and a renovated basketball arena, projects university officials have said are long overdue.

As construction approaches, the athletic department is looking at different ways to boost private donations.

Concentrated efforts to improve fundraising after the spring semester have helped cause the spike in donations, Moccia said.

"Let's say (you want to donate) \$25,000. You can say I want to give you \$10,000 now, \$1,000 in year two, \$3,000 in year three. We're trying to make it as flexible as possible," Moccia said. "We're going to alums and people who have an affinity to university athletics. There's a philanthropic component to giving."

While the \$3.5 million is a step in the right direction, the department still has more work to do in terms of locking in donations, Moccia said. He said

"We're hitting crunch time. We need to raise a little more money. We need to do a little more planning."

—Sam Goldman
interim chancellor



The first steps of the Saluki Way project, the demolition of the fields where the new McAndrew Stadium is projected to stand, should begin by the end of this week, officials have said. While a large portion of the private funding for the project is still up in the air, those funds spiked from \$1.6 million to \$3.5 million over the summer, officials said. Those securing donations have also said they expect the donations to increase as the construction, which is scheduled to begin in March, moves forward.

RENDERINGS BY 360 ARCHITECTURE

Graduate students ditch on-campus housing

Three residents leave Wakeland Hall in first week

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Less than one week into the semester, three students have moved out of a graduate student residence hall known for its dial-up Internet connection and smaller-than-average rooms, a housing official said Wednesday.

A room in Wakeland Hall, one of the few Greek Row buildings that still houses students, costs roughly as much as a single room in Thompson Point, but lacks the perks of Ethernet connections, private bathrooms and more spacious rooms. Because of this, three of the roughly 35 residents have found other housing on campus, said Lisa Marks, associate housing director.

But remaining residents who spoke to reporters said the location of Wakeland Hall — directly across the street from the Lesar Law Building — trumps the poor conditions.

Kevin Pryor, a graduate student from Rockford in history, said he was originally outraged by the building's condition, but has decided to focus on his schoolwork instead of finding a new place to live.

"Technically, it's our fault for being surprised," he said, "but I expected a little bit more."

Wakeland's bathrooms have one drain for the three shower stalls and sinks with malfunctioning plugs. A sign warns restroom users to yell, "Flush!" so no one taking a shower is "scalded with hot water."

University Housing's Web site does not offer pictures or a panoramic view of a Wakeland Hall room like it does for other housing areas. Pryor said he



Peeling paint and rust on bathroom stalls is one of the complaints from Wakeland Hall residents. Some graduate students who moved into the building said the accommodations were less than expected.
EMILY SUNBLADE
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e-mailed housing and asked about the building's accommodations, but received a response that stated there was no information available online.

Marks said there is no particular reason Wakeland Hall's specifications are missing from the Web site.

"We probably need to add that," she said. "Since there's not a lot of space (in Wakeland Hall), we normally do not promote it as strong as we do

the other housing areas."

Marks said the department has considered installing Ethernet to Wakeland Hall despite the plans to vacate the building by 2012.

All residence halls on Greek Row are scheduled to be vacated because of new state requirements that restrict colleges and universities in Illinois from housing students in buildings that do not have fire sprinklers

installed by 2013. Housing said earlier this year that installing sprinklers in Greek Row buildings would not be worth the expense.

Even though he did not know about the abandonment plans and was surprised high-speed Internet was not included, Ravy Dosmi, a graduate student from Fort Wayne, Ind., in philosophy, said the peace and quiet is worth the price tag.

"I'm willing to pay more because the dorm is so isolated," Dosmi said.

Wakeland Hall tenants do not have roommates, but Dosmi said the people on his floor plan to look out for each other if an emergency arises.

Marks said a resident assistant does live in the building, which was unknown to Wakeland Hall residents who spoke with reporters.



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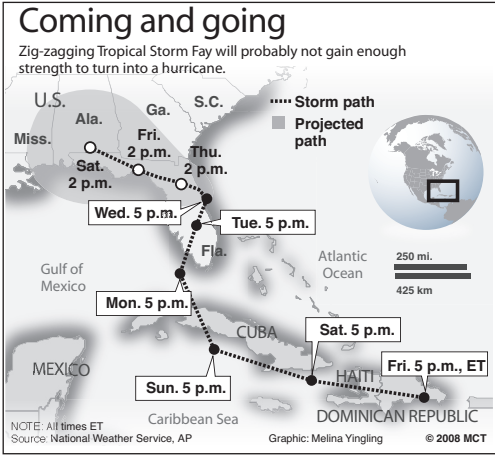
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Tropical Storm Fay floods hundreds of Florida homes

Brian Skoloff
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Emergency crews launched airboats into submerged streets Wednesday to rescue central Florida residents trapped by rising floodwaters from a stalled Tropical Storm Fay, which soaked the state for a third consecutive day.

Hundreds of homes were flooded in areas of Brevard and St. Lucie counties, some by up to 5 feet of standing water. In three towns, rising floodwaters backed up sewage systems. It wasn't immediately clear how many



residents were stranded, but county officials reported making dozens of rescues.

“We can’t even get out of our house,” said Billie Dayton of Port St. Lucie, as waters lapped at her porch. “We’re just hoping that it doesn’t rain anymore.”

The Florida National Guard mobilized about a dozen guardsmen and some high-water vehicles to assist with damage assessment and help with evacuations, said Jon Myatt, spokesman for the Florida Department of Military Affairs.

The storm could dump 30 inches of rain in some areas of Florida and the National Hurricane Center said up to 22 inches had already fallen near Melbourne, just south of Cape Canaveral on the state’s central Atlantic coast.

Forecasters originally expected Fay to energize over the ocean and possibly become a hurricane before landing in Florida for the third time later this

week. The erratic storm first struck Monday in the Florida Keys island chain, then veered out to sea before traversing east across the state, briefly strengthening, before losing steam and stalling. The storm barely moved for most of Wednesday, dumping inches and inches of rain over central Florida.

“In some areas, it’s waist-deep,” said Erick Gill, a spokesman for St. Lucie County. “We’ve had reports of people having 3 to 5 feet of water in their home.”

Tom Christopher, St. Lucie County emergency management coordinator, said between 85 and 140 people were rescued by boat or high-clearance vehicle by Wednesday afternoon. He said no more were stranded, though other families seemed to be stuck without a way to leave.

Steve Grenon, 40, was sitting in the bed of his truck in front of his house. He said he’d been holed up there for two days, unable to leave with water up to 6 feet deep in the street in front of him. A dodge sedan was partly submerged in front of him.

“I had no idea what it looked like



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Helen Keene, 90, left, and her husband, Mac, 92, survey the damage to their manufactured home in the Barefoot Bay community in Brevard County, Fla., Tuesdsay. They lost their carport and had other minor damage to their home, caused by tropical storm Fay.

out there until today,” Grenon said.

The storm remained near Cape Canaveral at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Its maximum sustained winds were back up to about 50 mph, and it was expected to resume slowly moving north later Wednesday.

Gill said hundreds of homes

had been flooded, though a count was incomplete. Homes also were flooded in Brevard County, said Bob Lay, the county’s emergency operations director. Floodwaters also had caused sewage to back up, affecting another 40,000 to 50,000 people in three towns.

U.S., Poland OK missile defense base, riling Moscow

Vanessa Gera
Monika Scislowska
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — The United States and Poland signed a deal Wednesday to place a U.S. missile defense base just 115 miles from Russia — a move followed swiftly by a new warning from Moscow of a possible military response.

For many Poles — whose country has been a staunch U.S. ally in Iraq and Afghanistan — the accord represented what they believed would be a guarantee of safety for themselves in the face of a newly assertive Russia.

Negotiators sealed the deal last week against a backdrop of Russian military action in Georgia, a former Soviet republic turned U.S. ally, that has worried former Soviet satellites across eastern Europe. It prompted Moscow’s sharpest rhetoric yet over

the system, which it contends is aimed at Russia despite Washington’s insistence the site is purely defensive.

After Wednesday’s signing, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice dismissed any suggestion the 10 missile defense interceptors — which Washington says are intended to defend Europe and the United States from the possible threat of long-distance missiles from Iran — represent a threat to Russia.

“Missile defense, of course, is aimed at no one,” Rice said. “It is in our defense that we do this.”

She denounced an earlier threat from a Russian general to target NATO member Poland, possibly even with nuclear weapons, for accepting the facility.

Such comments “border on the

bizarre, frankly,” Rice told reporters in Warsaw. “The Russians are losing their credibility,” she said, adding that Moscow would pay a price for its actions in Georgia, though she did not specify how.

“It’s also the case that when you threaten Poland, you perhaps forget that it is not 1988,” Rice said. “It’s 2008 and the United States has a

... firm treaty guarantee to defend Poland’s territory as if it was the territory of the United States. So it’s probably not wise to throw these threats around.”

Hours after the signing, Russia’s Foreign Ministry warned that Moscow’s response would go beyond diplomacy. The system to be based

in Poland lacks “any target other than Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles,” it said in a statement, contending the U.S. system “will be broadened and modernized.”

“In this case, Russia will be forced to react, and not only through diplomatic” channels, it said without elaborating.

The Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation in Washington criticized the deal, saying the U.S. missile interceptors are technologically unproven and will only confirm Russian suspicions the system is directed against Moscow and not at Iran.

The deal follows an earlier agreement to place the second component of the missile defense shield — a radar tracking system — in the neighboring Czech Republic, another formerly communist country

now in NATO.

“We have achieved our main goals, which means that our country and the United States will be more secure,” Polish Prime Minister Donald Tusk told Rice after the signing.

Many Poles agreed. “After what happened in Georgia, I believe that this is good protection for us,” said Kazimierz Dziuba, 49, a hospital worker in Warsaw.

The Georgian conflict “made the Americans agree to this deal sooner because the Russians are getting too bossy,” Dziuba said.

Not all Poles were happy, however.

Alina Kesek, an 82-year-old retired office clerk who lived through World War II, when Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union divided Poland between them, and then experienced four decades of Moscow-dominated communist rule, said the Patriot missiles were a “kind of provocation”

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— Kazimierz Dziuba
a hospital worker in Warsaw

153 dead in plane crash at Madrid airport

Harold Heckle
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish airliner bound for the Canary Islands at the height of the vacation season crashed, burned and broke into pieces Wednesday while trying to take off from Madrid, killing 153 people on board, officials said.

There were only 19 survivors in the mid-afternoon crash, said Spanish Development Minister Magdalena Alvarez, whose department is in charge of civil aviation. It

was Spain’s deadliest air disaster in more than 20 years.

A police officer said the bodies were so hot that police could barely touch them and told El Pais newspaper the shattered wreckage bore no resemblance to a plane.

Dozens of ambulances rushed to the site as columns of smoke billowed from the wreckage. The prime minister broke off his vacation in southern Spain and rushed back to Madrid, heading straight for the airport.

“I have never seen anything like

this in my life,” ambulance driver Luis Ferreras, who viewed the crash site, was quoted as saying by El Pais.

Spanair Flight JK5022 — bound for Las Palmas during the height of Europe’s summer vacation season — was just barely airborne when it veered right, crashed and broke into pieces, reports said.

Spanair spokesman Sergio Allard told a news conference the plane was carrying 172 people and the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

El Pais said the plane left an hour

late because of technical problems. It eventually managed to get slightly off the ground but crashed near the end of the runway, El Pais said, quoting an employee of the national airport authority AENA.

Helicopters and fire trucks dumped water on the plane, which ended up in a wooded area at the end of the runway at Terminal 4.

A makeshift morgue was set up at the city’s main convention center, officials said.

Mats Jansson, the chief executive of Spanair’s owner, Scandinavian

Airlines, said he had no information about the toll or the accident itself.

In Germany, Lufthansa said it issued tickets to seven people who checked in for the flight, and that four of those were from Germany. It was unclear whether they were German citizens.

Sweden’s Foreign Ministry confirmed that two Swedes were onboard the aircraft. One of them has been located at a hospital while the other is unaccounted for, ministry spokeswoman Gufran al-Nadaf said.

WASHINGTON

Draft pact struck on U.S. forces in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. military official says the U.S. government has approved a draft agreement to reduce the American military presence in Iraq.

The official said the deal is not final and is subject to acceptance by Iraqi leaders. The official said that barring any Iraqi objections that would require a reopening of negotiations, the agreement meets U.S. objectives.

NEW MEXICO

McCain again questions Obama

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain told voters Wednesday he is not challenging Barack Obama’s patriotism in criticizing his call to pull out of Iraq, only the judgment of his Democratic rival.

“He’s making these decisions not because he doesn’t love America, but because he doesn’t think it matters whether America wins or loses,” McCain said.

OHIO

U.S. Rep. Tubbs Jones in critical condition

EAST CLEVELAND (AP) — Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, the first black woman to represent Ohio in Congress, had a brain hemorrhage and was in critical condition with limited brain function, a doctor said Wednesday.

Tubbs Jones, 58, suffered the hemorrhage while driving her car in Cleveland Heights on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON

Giuliani to give GOP keynote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani will give the keynote address at the Republican National Convention next month and Democrat-turned-independent Sen. Joe Lieberman also will take center stage at the GOP gathering.

The subsequent days will focus on reform, prosperity and peace.

FLORIDA

Peru files to determine origin of treasure

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Peru’s government wants to know if 17 tons of silver coins recovered from a shipwreck in the Atlantic Ocean last year were made there, complicating the legal quest to determine who rightfully owns the multimillion-dollar treasure.

Peru’s claim states that it is entitled to any property that originated there and was produced by its people.

COLLEGE OF

MASS COMMUNICATION MEDIA ARTS

Jana Hughes
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of an eight-part series detailing the major colleges for undergraduates. Each installment will attempt to provide a guide for new students in the college as well as existing students in other colleges.

Cheryl Sickinger found a tool to help her excel in college. And she didn't even have to leave her front door.

Sickinger, a senior from Millstadt studying journalism, said living in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts' Living Learning Community in Kellogg Hall helped her with what those in her profession need to do best — communicate.

"I met a lot of people that way," she said.

Sickinger said she would encourage more students to live in a Living Learning Community because it helped her find out more about what the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts has to offer.

She is not the only student to benefit. Dean Gary Kolb said constant peer interaction has made the college's

students more involved and more likely to succeed.

The Mass Communication and Media Arts living community is the only one on campus to offer its own computer lab to its residents, said Clare Mitchell, assistant dean of student affairs.

Mitchell said the lab was created for convenience and safety. The college provided six fully stocked Apple computers along with six tables and chairs, she said.

"Two years ago we went to student affairs and partnered with housing and the Physical Plant ... and we had the downstairs area of Kellogg Hall's lower level cleaned out and repainted," Mitchell said.

Kolb, who was named dean July 1, said the college also offers a peer advisement program and a series of professional development workshops for its students. The program pairs juniors and seniors with incoming students to help with academics and other concerns of university life. The workshops will help students with professional development skills such as résumé writing.



Zack Stebbins, left, a senior studying cinema and an MCMA Peer Adviser from Austin, Texas, encourages Dominic D'Astice, a freshman studying cinema from Rolling Meadows to participate in the many programs available to MCMA students.

JOE REHANA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We're hoping that those workshops help people develop some additional skills and give them additional reasons to stay with us," Kolb said. "We do need to pay attention to their needs and to give them what they need when they are here with us."

Kolb said this ties in with his personal mission of increased enrollment and retention, as well as the mission of the college. Its goal is to engage in critical, theoretical and practical activities and encourage first-generation college students to thrive in the university set-

ting, according to the college's Web site.

Kolb said he is excited about this year and encourages students, especially freshmen, to get involved with the college by joining Registered Student Organizations.

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA ARTS BREAKDOWN

Year founded:

The college was reformatted in 1991. It was formally known as Communications and Fine Arts.

Enrollment:

2008-09 numbers: Official breakdown not available until 10-day numbers are released.
2007-08: 1,019 undergraduates (595 male, 424 female)
2006-07: 1,076 undergraduates (638 male, 438 female)

Departments:

Cinema and photography, journalism, and

radio and television, which includes the WSIU stations. According to the Office of Records and Registration, the school of Journalism has the largest enrollment numbers with 326 students enrolled as of Aug. 11.

Location:

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts is located in the Communications Building at 1100 Lincoln Drive, across the street from Lawson Hall.

Donations:

"Our goal was \$9 million and we raised \$8.2 million and that was over the last five years.

The \$8.2 million consisted mostly of gifts and donations from alumni," Kolb said.

Dean:

Gary Kolb, as of July 1. He was interim dean since May 2007.

Popular professions:

"Our alumni go into many different fields: most of them are related to the media industries in one way or another, or education. A majority goes into business related to the media industries. They could be photographers, anything from television personalities, weather people, directors, screen writers, in

journalism reporters, editors, in advertising business owners and account executives ... the list goes on and on," Kolb said.

Distinguished alumni:

Jackie Spinner, a journalism graduate, has worked for the Washington Post since 1995 and has contributed to many other newspapers. She was a correspondent in Iraq for nine months and is the author of "Tell Them I Didn't Cry."

Steve James, a cinema and photography graduate, is an award-winning producer and director of the documentary "Hoop Dreams" and was the executive producer, story director,

and co-editor of "The New Americans," a PBS series that won two Chicago International Television Festival Golden Hugos, and the prestigious 2004 International Documentary Association Award for Best Limited Series for Television.

Student comments:

"My advice to freshmen is to make yourself aware of your surroundings, where you live, the people in your class, and talk to your teachers and get to know them. Definitely join RSOs," said Canita Martinez, a senior from Westchester studying radio and television.

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OUR WORD

There are more important things to cover

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The chances of seeing a butt crack — or body parts considered more scandalous — are high in these situations. They're even better with television and print advertisements.

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One of the wonderful things about this country of ours is the freedom to say what you want, for the most part. Censorship has been discouraged, frowned upon and even outlawed.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks censoring Tracey Weiersmueller's master's thesis project "Feminality: A Portrait Series of Unruly Women" went too far.

Chancellor Sam Goldman ordered the removal of a photo of a woman in a lineup partially mooning the camera.

While we understand that there were concerns because children are often taken through the University Museum — where the exhibition is housed — we wonder if Goldman would have the same thing done to the Coppertone girl or any number of advertisements that show some nudity.

Goldman said his decision was motivated by complaints about the display — which was approved by the museum and Weiersmueller's thesis committee before its release — but isn't saying who they were from.

We hope Goldman will keep in mind that his first obligation is to students.

And with declining enrollment and



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increased cost of everything, we're pretty sure someone's butt hanging up in the museum should be at the bottom of his list of worries.

To those who were offended by the display, we advise you to avoid most art museums and close your eyes if you ever

walk into the Library of Congress unless you're prepared for an eyeful.

The university should be proud of the work its students do here. The university required Weiersmueller to do this project to receive her degree. Now they want her to hide it.

We commend her for compromising so that her exhibit could remain complete, although it never should have come to that. By censoring her exhibit, she lost a little of what it was meant to be — unruly.

GUEST COLUMN

Chancellor's censorship reveals a frightening abuse of power

Alison Erazmus
GUEST COLUMNIST

It must be made known, in its entirety, how Chancellor Goldman conducted his censorship of Tracey Weiersmueller's art that is currently exhibited at the University Museum.

Tracey called me Monday afternoon to inform me that she was given an ultimatum from a University Museum employee: She must take down her banner or it would be taken down for her. At this point, no one from the chancellor's office spoke to her, nor did they provide documentation that proved their jurisdiction to enforce the banner's removal.

Tracey feared her banner would be ruined if she did not take it down herself, as it was expressed to her that it would be removed by any means necessary.

Is that how SIUC administration should conduct correspondence with students? With ultimatums that rouse fear of retaliation?

Tracey made an appointment to meet with

Chancellor Goldman after she was forced to remove the banner. She was told to bring her banner to the meeting. During the meeting, Chancellor Goldman asked Tracey about the content about the show, leaving the artist to conclude that the chancellor had not actually seen the show or the banner. If that is the case, the chancellor automatically condemned the piece and forced its removal solely on the basis on complaints from the community. Tracey also informed me that Chancellor Goldman said he really liked her work. Because he walked to the University Museum and spent hours looking at her show — he had to ask about the content of the show, indicating he probably never did that.

This is a very real concern for the artists at SIUC. The chancellor's purported ability to censor artwork without viewing it first means that all it takes is a few complaints for him to slink away in fear of bad publicity rather than consider the side of the student. Is that the type of people we want in administrative positions at

a university? It is symptomatic of how students are treated at SIUC — with a lack of support and respect.

The compromise, where Tracey covered the photograph of my butt with a piece of black cloth, was only made because Tracey wanted her banner to hang again. At the meeting, the chancellor informed her that a compromise would have to be made in order for it to go back up. Does this sound like Tracey "volunteered" to change the banner or that she compromised because she wanted her art to hang again, regardless of the conditions?

During this meeting, the chancellor never provided legal documentation to prove he had the authority to force her to take the banner down or to alter it. This is a rather frightening display of the administration's abuse of power over student rights. Shouldn't the chancellor provide some form of documentation proving he had the right to censor the banner? Chancellor Goldman must prove his jurisdic-

tion in this matter if SIUC is to be considered a public institution dedicated to students' interests as well as the democratic process!

Tracey made a bold statement by hanging this banner outdoors. Because many people do not even know where university galleries are located, exhibitions receive poor attendance and remain secluded from the general SIUC community. Tracey's thesis show will receive much more attention than most Master of Fine Art exhibitions because of her banner and because of this publicity.

The ideology that art must be more accessible to an academic community, as it is an invaluable tool for students' and educators' intellectual growth, is immediately squelched when SIUC administration feel they can, without legal evidence, call for an artwork's removal and alteration.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ They’re waving the white flag.”

Chuck Hurley
CEO of Mother’s Against Drunk Driving
on college presidents asking lawmakers to consider lowering the drinking age to 18

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AP STYLE

The importance of being earnest

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DAILY EGYPTIAN readers are smart. They want the truth. They are willing to look for it.

But they shouldn’t have to look very hard — or rather, very far.

Because we are journalists, and our job is to put the truth in front of you.

By the time you see these words and images, they have been fretted and fawned over by a collection of eager young reporters, photojournalists, editors and designers who operate on little sleep and less cash. The daily production of this paper is a labor of love for the students in Communications Building room 1247.

The reward for our headaches, sweat and tears is that we get to tell you the truth — the sometimes ugly, sometimes bitter, sometimes downright nasty truth. We report about leaky roofs and declining enrollment, red budgets and bleak economics, death and plagiarism, all with the same fervor.

We understand if you’d rather look away from this reality. We would too.

Of course, the good stories — the student who overcomes obstacles to graduate

with honors, the single mother who finds time to volunteer, the 8-year-old who is an accomplished violinist — are noteworthy and worthwhile. We desperately want to tell these stories.

But if we didn’t yell “Fire!” when things were bad, how could we ever expect them to get better?

Some people view journalism as a cynical profession. I don’t.

Reporting on the world’s (or university’s) problems requires a special kind of hope.

We have to believe that you are smart enough to recognize even the depressing truths and appreciate them for what they are — opportunities to make things better. We have to believe that you care, that the world is not overrun with apathy as we are sometimes led to think.

I believe it wholeheartedly.

If I didn’t have faith that SIUC, Carbondale and the world could overcome and grow from the weaknesses we sometimes report, I would quit this job and drown my sorrows in Godiva.

So as we enter this semester, I want to share these truths with you.

1. Although we sometimes report unpleasant news, we do so with the deep conviction that things can get better.

2. When they do, we’ll be there for that, too.

Petty is a senior studying journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University integrity

DEAR EDITOR,

It is of my opinion that the act of interim Chancellor Sam Goldman has attacked the integrity of this university. He has done this by attempting to remove the artful banner depicting women defying social norms created by Tracy Weiersmueller. This is art, tasteful and purposeful, and Goldman has defaced it. By censoring this banner, Goldman has sent the message that this is not an institution of free speech. Who is going to want to show art in a university that is just going to censor it? In addition, children are

able to see more butt, less tastefully, on television than on that banner. It falls to parents to explain to their children about art, not the university. I realize that Weiersmueller volunteered to change the artwork, but she should not have had to. I encourage everyone to please support the integrity of this university by believing and practicing the First Amendment. Do not censor the arts!

Elizabeth Peters

senior studying therapeutic recreation

Not enough black cloth for all the butts

DEAR EDITOR,

By now, one might be familiar with the famous Pink Floyd girls poster. If not, just head over to the Hall of Fame section of the Student Center. Last I saw, the poster is in plain sight leaning against the southern escalators and has six times the ass as Tracey Weiersmueller’s image hanging from the University Museum. I would argue the Student Center gets considerably more traffic than the entrance to the University Museum, yet the barely visible, and already blurred, booty above

the museum is censored while the Pink Floyd girls relax, completely ignorant to the confines of pixilation, blur or a black censor cloth. Why? There are a lot of possible reasons, but I think delving into this topic might actually give insight toward a better understanding of Weiersmueller’s work as well as artists like her.

Kyle Frere

senior studying photography

GUEST COLUMN

Peak oil is coming, and we’re unready

Rod Dreher
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Has the world already reached peak oil, a time of permanently high oil prices and shortages that will profoundly change our way of life? The answer, I think, is likely yes, but the proximity of this catastrophe is not the most important question to ask.

Oil is a finite natural resource; sooner or later, the supply will peak. Jeroen van der Veer, chief of Royal Dutch Shell, earlier this year predicted 2015 as the year the world reaches peak production. John Hess of Hess Corp. said: “An oil crisis is coming in the next 10 years. It’s not a matter of demand. It’s not a matter of supplies. It’s both.”

Whether peak oil is already here or on its way, we’ll have to deal with it.

The more important question, then, is this: Are we ready for the inevitable? The answer, I’m convinced, is no. And our unreadiness is not for lack of information; it’s moral and philosophical. Put plainly, it’s because we Americans do not recognize limits. We live in a fantasyland whose borders go far beyond the oilfields, whose psychological geography is critical to map out a future our nation is blindly headed for.

Andrew Bacevich, the retired Army colonel and conservative academic, describes us this way in his forthcoming book “The Limits of Power”:

If one were to choose a single word to characterize (what it means to be a 21st-century American), it would have to be more. For the majority of contemporary Americans, the

essence of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness centers on a relentless personal quest to acquire, to consume, to indulge, and to shed whatever constraints might interfere with those endeavors.

Nowhere in the Bacevich analysis does the phrase “peak oil” appear. But oil dependence is key to our weakness, he argues. America’s imperial military overstretch since the 1980 promulgation of the Carter Doctrine – which holds that the U.S. will defend vital interests in the Persian Gulf “by any means necessary” – is a natural consequence of that oil dependency. Our collective refusal to conserve oil, to learn to live more sensibly within our means, requires an ever-growing military commitment to the Middle East.

When the wells begin to peter out, the competition for the remaining petroleum resources will grow even fiercer. Are more than the 0.5 percent of Americans who now serve in the military willing to risk their lives fighting overseas so we can continue to live as we wish? Peak oil will force that question on us.

Our way of life depends not only on cheap, abundant oil but also on a seemingly endless line of credit. Within a single lifetime, the U.S. has gone from creditor nation to debtor nation. The current crisis in the mortgage industry, which threatens to derail the entire economy, derives from the conviction that desire is its own justification. That is, if you want something, you are entitled to it, no matter its cost – and anybody

who tells you different is a knave. Politicians of both parties depend on telling this lie.

Technology has aided and abetted our false sense of freedom, leading us to believe that scientists, the sorcerers of a materialist age, will conjure new spells to extend man’s mastery of an unruly natural world. The idea that human ingenuity might not be able to save us never seems to cross anybody’s mind.

In the current issue of The New Yorker, Jerome Groopman writes of new antibiotic-resistant superbugs that defy medical science’s abilities to combat. Part of the problem is the way we raise livestock in defiance of natural limits (that troublesome pre-modern concept again) to meet our ravenous appetite for cheap, abundant meat.

Jacking up farm animals with antibiotics so they can live in filthy, crowded conditions exacts costs that don’t show up in the supermarket line.

“The problem is that we have created the perfect environment in which to breed superbugs that are antibiotic-resistant,” journalist Michael Pollan tells Dr. Groopman. “We’ve created a Petri dish in our factory farms for the evolution of dangerous pathogens.”

Maybe we’ll come up with a new wonder drug to fight the superbugs. Maybe we’ll invent some new way to meet our power needs when oil can’t be had cheaply, or at any price. Maybe Wall Street will come up with some new financial instruments that will make us solvent again. It

could happen.

But there are no guarantees. The thing is, we’re living as if we are guaranteed to go onward and upward into a better and brighter future. Our nation’s (relatively short) history encourages this fallacious thinking. Like spoiled children, we want freedom without responsibility. But that’s impossible. You cannot defy the law of gravity forever.

To be truly free is to be responsible. To be responsible is to make choices today that demonstrate wise stewardship of our resources and our liberty. To be responsible is to see the world as it is, not as we would like it to be. To be responsible is to sacrifice now, as previous generations did, so as not to bind future generations to the tyranny of debt, poverty, foreign powers or their own appetites.

A famed U.S. military leader has warned that the fossil-fuel supply on which American civilization depends utterly will run out someday in the 21st century and that our nation cannot afford to place our hope in “the sentimental belief that the things we fear will never really happen.”

“I suggest that this is a good time to think soberly about our responsibilities to our descendants _ those who will ring out the Fossil Fuel Age,” said Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclear Navy.

In 1957.

We’ve wasted a half-century of precious time, another non-renewable resource. We probably don’t have another one to spare.

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BELOW: Oo Myo (left), 29, from Myanmar, talks with Sparta Rotary Club representative Neil Schoemeberg July 13 at the World Shooting and Recreation Complex in Sparta. Myo, a former political prisoner in his country, began laughing when told how much the guns used on the shooting range cost.



Samrith Kuch Vutha, 22, from Cambodia, (left) snaps a picture of Longdy Yi, 19, from Cambodia, at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on July 13. Yi said they enjoyed the trip and snapped at least 100 photos between them.



Pichey Ly (left), 23, from Cambodia, and Oo Myo, 29, from Myanmar, look at a model of St. Louis while touring the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on July 13. Myo and Ly said they enjoyed the trip and were impressed with the material used to make the Gateway Arch.

FROM CAPTIVE TO CAPTIVE

Oo Myo did not want his name in the newspaper. As a former political prisoner in Myanmar, Myo said he knew he was more fortunate than most to gain brief entry into the United States, even though he had to go on a four-day journey through four countries to get it. When he arrived in Carbondale in late June, he was determined not to bring attention to himself, asking that his name and picture not be included in the material publicizing the visit of 19 students from Southeast Asia who were attending the U.S. Department of State-sponsored Summer Institute at SIUC. Myo, 29, said he was worried the military rulers of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, would retaliate against him and other students in the program — as they had in 1999 when he was imprisoned and interrogated for his affiliation with the National League for Democracy, an oppressed Burmese political party in opposition to the military rule. “They are very, very conscious of what I am doing and what the other persons like us are doing there,” Myo said of the State Peace and Development Council, the military regime that seized power of the country in 1988. “In the past, students like us tried to go to U.S. and other airports and have been arrested at the airport.” As a documented participant in the National League for Democracy, Myo said he and others know the reach of the ruling party. Five Myanmar activists with affiliation to the same group were sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Friday for participating in a peaceful march to mark the 20th anniversary of pro-democracy protests. Those protests left an estimated 3,000

civilians dead in 1988, according to the Associated Press. This week, a special envoy from the United Nations is visiting the country in an effort to pressure the military to free political prisoners, address human rights and speed democratic reforms. It is one of several visits in the past that has not been met with cooperation from the ruling party, the Bangkok Post reported. Having seen the fates of many of his fellow students, Myo said he knew he was fortunate to be released after a 90-day interrogation and imprisonment. He said he was kept for periods with no food, no water and a cover over his head so he could not see as the regime employed several psychological tactics to get him to give information about his work with the league. After 45 days of interrogation, he told them everything he had done. “If you have no other reason, then you can punish me. This is up to you,” he said he told them. “I have no power. I have no rights to defend your accusation. I can’t answer any questions from that point.” Myo said he was released after another 45 days, having signed a binding letter that documented him as a member of the party. In the years that followed, he struggled to get an education while most of the universities in the nation were shut down, he said. In 2006, he was selected to participate in an undergraduate degree program through Indiana University Bloomington.

“Some students are not educated in the U.S. but they are not supported by the U.S. government.”



BELOW: From left, Longdy Yi, 19, Samrith Kuch Vutha, 22, and Pichey Ly, 23, all from Cambodia, observe competitive shooting at the World Shooting and Recreation Complex in Sparta July 13. The students said they were shocked when told how many thousands of dollars competitors paid for their guns.



BELOW: Oo Myo, 29, of Myanmar, looks out of a viewing window atop the Gateway Arch in St. Louis July 13. Myo said he was taken to prison in his country in 1999 for his involvement with the National League for Democracy, a group in opposition to the ruling military regime in the country.



in front of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis July 13. Vutha and

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ORY BY SEAN MCGAHAN
OTOS BY JAKE LOCKARD

With the help of the U.S. Embassy in Yangon, he was accepted to the Summer Institute program and was able to gain a passport, but not a travel visa, in the capital city, he said. For the visa, he said he had to travel to Malaysia before taking connecting flights to Thailand and then Japan before finally arriving at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

He said it was a trip many in his country are unwilling to take.

Some of the students, the educated people, they are not taught about the U.S. They admire American ideology, but they do not dare to support. They do not want to go to the U.S.

— Oo Myo
former political prisoner
from Myanmar

published in a newspaper before he returned, he said. Because of this, he agreed to give permission to use his story only after his return Aug. 5.

Of the 19 students that visited SIUC in the program, five

“Some of the students, the educated people, they are not taught about the U.S.,” he said. “Although they admire the U.S. economically and politically, they are afraid to come here or be affiliated with a party like us.”

“They admire our ideology, but they do not dare to support. They do not dare to go to the U.S.”

Once he did get to the country in late June, Myo said he was taking it all in. He toured City Hall with Mayor Brad Cole, heard a lecture on leadership from SIU President Glenn Poshard and eagerly snapped pictures atop the St. Louis Gateway Arch to share with those back home.

But Myo worried he would not be able to gain entry to his country if his story were published in a newspaper before he returned, he said. Because of this, he agreed to give permission to use his story only after his return Aug. 5.

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From left, Anh Lam Nguyet, 20, Hoang Lan Tran Nguyen, 19, and Van Anh Thi Nguyen, 24, all from Vietnam, talk with Sparta Rotary Club representative Neil Schoemeberg on the way to the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. Schoemeberg was one of five Sparta residents who gave the 19 Summer Institute students a tour of St. Louis and southern Illinois.

were from Myanmar. Other visitors came from Vietnam and Cambodia, where the current political situation is not as dire.

Because of this, the opportunity to show the students from Myanmar a taste of culture and politics in the United States is especially welcomed, said John Foster, a professor of political science and director of the Summer Institute program.

“This is a very different country from the one they live in, obviously,” Foster said. “Burma’s been very closed out to

the rest of the world for the last decade or so, so I think any contact you can make between Burmese citizens and the rest of the world is probably a healthy thing.

“As long as they don’t get in trouble when they get home, anyway.”

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Mathien mayhem: Coming to a TV near you

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an era of reality shows such as "Making the Band 3," "Nashville Star" and "Pussycat Dolls Present Girlicious: the Search for the Next Doll," television viewers are bombarded by mediocre and even just-plain-awful musical "talents."

Luckily for local television viewers, authentic artists are featured on "Studio A Presents," a program that airs at 10 p.m. Sundays on WSIU-TV PBS Channel 8.

Local band Mathien will be featured on the Oct. 19 show. For the broadcast, the band performed five songs and did a 10-minute interview.

"It's our biggest exposure yet, because it's going to half a million homes — that's a lot of people," said Chris Mathien, lead vocalist and founder of the band, which bears his namesake.

In addition to their television exposure, Mathien is keeping a full schedule of live performances, doing a 20-gig "mini tour" through Illinois and Missouri this semester. The band has shows every Friday and Saturday night this fall.

Mike Schiff, a senior from Pontiac studying music business and bassist in the band, said the group is excited about its shows for the semester. He also said the band has been talking about doing a full tour around the United States next summer, though nothing has been confirmed.



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mathien has made some big strides in its four-year career, which will be featured on PBS in October. The band, who are also full-time students, will kick off their mini tour tonight at Hangar 9.

When asked if their busy performance schedule is overwhelming — each of the four members are full-time students at SIU — the band agrees that the rewards of performing are worth the demanding schedule.

"This is our job — our job is to get a product out," Schiff said.

Though they recognize that traveling and performing is work, they don't treat it as such.

"We don't play shows; we party with instruments," said Jake Vozel, a sophomore from Kenosha, Wis., studying trombone performance and the trombonist in the group.

The band is also set to rock at Cavestock, a music festival at the Shawnee Cave Amphitheatre, in

late September.

A studio recording date is also being looked at for Mathien's second album. Chris said he has almost completed the album and is waiting to finish one song, an original called "Lettucehead," before he begins recording. "Head, Heart... & Hands," Mathien's first album, was released August 2007.

Mathien kicks off their mini tour tonight at Hangar 9. Zmick, a jam band from Champaign, is set to open for Mathien. Zmick takes the stage at 10 p.m. and Mathien is set to perform at 11 p.m.

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WINE

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Several cabins are under construction along with a bed and breakfast.

This region is the perfect location for a winery because it sits in the middle of several distinct geologic areas, Russell said. He said a mixture of mountain, plain and lowland terrains provide a beautiful place for people to come and unwind.

"Southern Illinois is an undiscovered gem in the country," Russell said. "People need to come down here and realize there is a wealth of great things to see in southern Illinois and now there's a place they can stop."

Orlandini Vineyard, located on Rocky Comfort Road in Makanda, recently opened a public tasting room. Gary and Noella Orlandini planted their first vines in 1988. After years of providing grapes for Alto Pass Winery and Owl Creek Vineyard, the couple opened their own winery in 2001. Their dream was realized this year when they were able to open their own tasting room and were approved to join the wine trails.

"It's an older wine-drinking crowd that I have at my place. It's very laid back," Orlandini said.

During the past 20 years, the trails have grown to house ten wineries and several more are in development.

Brad Taylor, an associate professor at SIUC who specializes in fruit growth, said the region is perfect for the growth, production and sale of wine. Taylor teaches "From the Vine to Its Wine," a class offered at the university since 1996. The class teaches students the science behind growing grapes, the differences between distinct types of wine, and the class tries to give them a better appreciation for local wines,

Taylor said.

"Since high-quality grapes are required to make high-quality wine, the ability of the soils, climate and grape growers of southern Illinois to produce outstanding grapes is the main reason our region is well suited to making wine. The beauty of the region also makes it a perfect place to market the finished product," Taylor said.

The Shawnee Hills was the first grape producing area in Illinois to be designated as an American Viticulture Area, a designated region for vineyards, according to <http://www.appellationamerica.com>. The area was approved as an American Vineyard Association in 2006 with the aid of a petition written by Ted Wichmann, previous owner of Owl Creek Vineyard.

Wichmann, with Guy Renzaglia and Mark Cosgrove, planted the first ten acres of grapes in Alto Pass in 1981. The three collaborated after their involvement with the Touch of Nature program at SIUC. In 1988, the Alto Pass Winery became the first in the region and, 20 years later, the Renzaglia family still owns and operates the establishment.

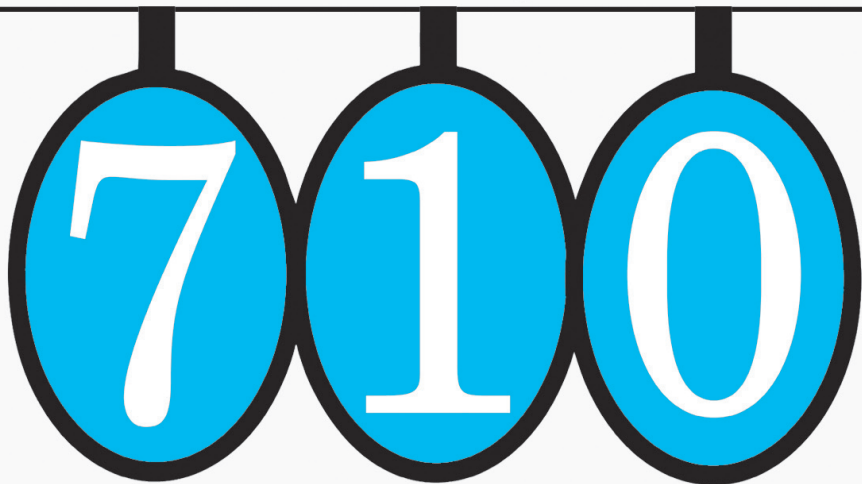
"Our desire was to produce good quality wines. That was always my focus," said Paul Renzaglia, wine maker and manager of Alto Pass Winery.

Several shuttle services are available to those who wish to see what the trails have to offer. Legacy Limousine, Uncorked Tours, Wine Country Tours and a shuttle service are just a few of the ways to travel the trails, Brad Genung, owner of Owl Creek Vineyard said.

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\$100 EACH, WASHER, dryer, stove
refrigerator, window a/c, 90 day
guar, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

TWO COMPACT REFRIGERATORS,
like new, \$50 & \$75, call
541-409-7200.

WASHER/DRYER, 3YR \$350, REFRIGERATOR, frost free \$195,
stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

Sporting Goods

650 GOLF CLUBS, 9 sets, \$75/ea,
80 metal woods \$10/ea, 60
putters/wedges \$10 & up, 867-2653.

Miscellaneous

NEED MONEY FOR books, cash
advances, tittle loans, come to Easy
Money Express, (618) 549-8800.

HAGA'S PARTY SUPPLIES, theme
parties, disposable drinkware, decorations,
favors, catering supplies,
solid colors, 15% off coupon (Code
CARFASTSHIP);
www.partyoptions.net

Yard Sales

MISSIONS YARD AND bake sale,
Sat, Aug 23, 8-2, Hope Church,
7373 Old Hwy 13, nice furn, lamps,
appl, clothing, toys, baked goods
and more!

For Rent

1 BDRM DUPLEX, & 2 bdrm apt
available for rent, no pets, call
457-7337.

C'DALE 2 BDRM HOUSE, 1 full
bath, w/d, 5 minutes from town,
\$575/mo+security dep, call
549-9565, 525-0496, 521-8943

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGERS, 2
BDRM, w/d on site, good location for
SIU, call 529-2620.

C'DALE SOUTHWEST APT, 2
bdrm, 2 bath, last minute cancellation
\$695/mo, only one avail,
618-457-3544

C'DALE CUSTOM BUILT home, virtually
new, 2000+ sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 3
walk-in closets, 2 bath, too many
amenities to list, ref required,
\$1695/mo, call 618-549-7500

OFF GIANT CITY RD, \$400/mo, 2
bdrm duplex, w/d hook-ups, nice
neighborhood, call 217-412-1593

C'DALE, APT \$350/mo, QUIET
AREA, houses \$450/mo, M'boro
trailers, rent or buy, 534-9363
534-9361.

C'DALE SW, NICE and quiet, 3
bdrm, d/w, garage, closed back-
yard, \$790 + dep, 529-3350.

Rooms

1 BDRM, MEALS INCLUDED, laundry
site, \$475/mo, Carterville, Christian
student pref, 733-4569.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT HOUSING,
affordable Christian living, 2 blcks
from campus, furnished rooms + util.
Call 618-318-1701.

Roommates

1002 W. MILL- 4 people need 1
more, 408 W Mill- 4 need 1 more,
706 James- 4 need 1 more, please
call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292,
8am-1pm.

Sublease

1 BDRM UNTIL next June, close to
campus, furn, \$405+util, very clean,
call Ning at 618-713-2949.

Apartments

AVAILABLE FALL, 1 BDRM,
ACROSS from SIU, hi speed
DSL internet, satellite TV, parking,
water & trash, no pets, 529-4763.

NOW LEASING FOR summer/fall-
Brookside Apts, spacious 1, 2 & 3
bdrms, c/a, on site laundry, low security
deposit, on-site management,
pet friendly under 30 lbs, 549-3609.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, carpet, air, no
pets, \$295/mo, call 967-9202 or
687-4577.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of apts &
houses come by 508 W Oak to pick
up list, in box on front porch, or call
529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 bdrm, 516 S.
Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or
529-3581.

NICE NEWER 2 bdrm, 514 S. Wall,
carpet, a/c, no pets, \$475+ util, avail
May or Aug 529-1820 or 529-3581.

LG 1 BDRM, 203 W Oak, lrg deck,
shady yd, shared bathroom, \$260/mo
some utils incl, no pets, 549-3973.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Cheryl Bryant Rentals
457-5664.

1, 2, & 3 BDRM, APTS, townhouses,
duplexs, avail now, extra nice
M'boro/C'dale, 684-4540/967-3281.

NICE, QUIET, 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn,
perfect for grad or professional, 12
mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2 BDRM, WEST of C'dale, near new
Wal-Mart, quiet, patio, laundry facility
on-site, \$450/mo, cats ok for additional
fee, 457-3321.

LRG 2 BDRM APT, near SIU, new
paint, new carpet, very nice apt, ample
parking, 457-4422.

STUDIO APT, be the first to live in
these newly remodeled apts, near
SIU, 457-4422.

407 W. MONROE, LRG 2 BDRM,
quiet neighborhood across from Library,
\$550/mo, close to SIU,
(812)480-5548.

1060 CEDAR CREEK RD, 2 bdrm,
cathedral ceilings, w/d, w/ deck, nice
yard, new paint, \$540/mo, 528-0744.

GEORGETOWN APT, MOVE-IN
discount, 2+3 bdrm avail, water,
trash incl, on-site laundry, quiet
location, call 529-2187.

2 BDRM, 401 W. Monroe, new carpet,
new tile, new paint, c/a, nice
neighborhood, \$550/mo, 528-0744.

2 BDRM, 1 BATH, 412 E. Hester,
w/d, a/c, wood deck, close to Rec
Center, \$630/mo, 528-0744.

C'DALE, WEST SIDE, quiet neighborhood,
2 bdrm, 2 bath, modern apt,
with lots of amenities, \$795/mo,
(618) 457-3544.

CATERVILLE, 1 BDRM, recently remodeled,
no pets, 549-0491 or 925 0491.

JOIN OUR FAMILY at Crosspointe
Court, newly renovated 2 bdrm,
\$495/mo, new carpet, new appl,
convenient, & quiet, 900 E. Walnut,
C'dale, 457-4608.

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549-0895 or 529-2954
Aug 08-09
2 bdrm 1025 Autumn Point

2 BLKS TO SIU, new studio apts,
411 E. Hester, quiet, newly renovated,
water & trash, 618-457-8798.

613 S. WASHINGTON, 1 BDRM
\$425, 2 bdrm \$ 550, H2O / trash
incl, next to Rec & SIUPD, info on-line:
hollyhockapartments.com

1, 2, 3 & 4 BDRM, APTS & houses,
rental list at 324 W. Walnut, walk to
SIU, 549-4808, 9 am-4 pm.

C'DALE 2 BDRM, nice and quiet
area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet people
only, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm apt, near Crab
Orchard Lake, \$450/mo, 1bdrm
\$350, call 618 559-9561, 282-4258.

ALTO PASS, NEW 2 BDRM, lrg living
room & lg kitchen, carpet, no
pets, \$595/mo+ dep, call 534-9549.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO, near
campus, 549-6990,
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TP & MP RENTALS 2 bdrm houses
and apts, quiet setting, Spring sem
avail, close to campus, affordable,
457-8302.

C'DALE AREA, 1 bdrm apts under
\$300/m, 2 bdrm apts under
\$400/mo, free water & trash, no
pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 BDRM apt,
15 min SW of C'dale, w/d, c/a, heat,
porch & deck, quiet, and other rentals,
please leave message,
618-684-3413.

2 BDRM APT, 404 E. College # 2,
near SIU, large rooms, just painted,
ample off street parking, 457-4422.

M'BORO LARGE EFFIC, \$230/mo,
on site manager & laundry, good
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kitchen appl, w/d, paid trash, water
& lawn, covered parking/storage,
\$500/mo, \$400 deposit, 687-1755.

GRAD STUDENT, LOOKING for
quiet country setting, upstairs 2
bdrm, 1 bath, partially furnished,
washer/dryer hookup, lake view.
\$400/mo, deposit & lease,
618-549-4130.

TWO BDRM APT, across from campus,
full kitchen and full bdrm, newly
remodeled, reasonably priced,
549-1777 or 614-531-0524.

1 BDRM, \$275-350, SOME UTIL,
very nice and clean, good area,
(618) 687-1774.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM APT, \$350/mo,
1 STUDIO, \$350/mo, water incl,
nice, pets ok, 924-5469, 203-3204.

COZY, DESOTO, 2 bdrm, bargain
priced at \$300/mo, no pets,
457-3321.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close
to campus, clean and quiet, hrdwd/
flrs, water and trash incl, laundry facility,
Five Star Realty, 457-2244.

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1, 2, & 3 BDRM APT, town house, duplex, house, avail now and Aug, many extras, quiet mature environment, (no Ameren), no pets, 549-8000, www.universityheights-rentals.com

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, avail now, clean, carpet, a/c, \$295/mo + util, close to rec, 529-3581.

1 BDRM APT, washer & dryer in apt, eat-in kitchen near SIU, ample parking. 457-4422.

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, 605 W. Oak, 320, W. Walnut, 322, W. Walnut, \$300-\$350, 529-1820.

C'DALE NICE LARGE, 2 bdrm, avail now, May or Aug, 400 N. Westridge, upscale neighborhood, laundry, \$480-550, 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets, www.trailswestapts.com

G & R's beautiful new, avail Aug, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com.

1 BDRM, COUNTRY living, clean, quiet, furnished, util, DirectTV & internet incl, non-smoking, no pets, \$420/mo. 529-5369 or 509-0333.

SINGLES, nice studio apt, 8 mi from SIU, a/c, quiet, \$300/mo, \$200 dep, 889-7922 or 889-7921.

Townhouses

GREAT 2 BDRM, for grads or married, unfurn, \$500 and up mo, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

306 W. COLLEGE, 3 BDRM, AUG lease, c/a, w/d, 549-4808 (9-5pm) no pets, rental list at 324 W. Walnut.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, shed, expanded cable, internet incl, duplex apts offers more privacy, 549-5596.

AVAIL NOW, 2220 N. ILL, 1.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, built 2005, pets considered, \$630, 457-8194, www.alpharentals.net

3 BDRM, 1.5 bath, close to campus, w/d, d/w, \$250 per person, no pets, 457-3321.

NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail now and Aug, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000. www.univerityheightsrentals.com

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, avail Aug, 2 bdrm townhouses, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com.

Duplexes

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 1 Bdrm, patio, cathedral ceiling, \$395, incl heat & water, avail immed, 549-3973.

C'DALE, LUXURY 2 BDRM, on Giant City Rd, new laminate floor & carpet, d/w, w/d, lg deck, carport, quiet, \$775/mo, 893-2726.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, close to SIU and mall, avail now, \$325/mo, water and trash furnished, call 549-0268.

M'BORO, NEWER LARGER model, in a secure area, 2bdrm, 1.5bath, no pets, garage, \$750/mo, 521-5014.

3 BDRM 2 BATH DUPLEX, w/d, c/a, storage shed, avaiable in August, no pets, sect. 8 ok, 525-6650.

NEW ONE BDRM with study and fireplace on lake, one car garage, fully loaded, (no Ameren), quiet mature environment, avail now and Aug, , no pets 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

Houses

NEW 3 BDRM, 3.5 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, Giant City School, 618-549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

NEW RENTAL LIST out of apts & houses come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, in box on front porch, or call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

2 BDRM, DEN, GARAGE, nice, w/d hookup, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, \$610/mo + util, 529-2535.

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.....in the low 20s.....
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.....HOUSES IN THE WOODS.....
.....3 bdrm.....
.....HURRY & CALL 549-3850.....

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, washer & dryer in house, lg shade tree, nice yard, 457-4422.

3 BDRM, ON LAKE RD, QUIET, country setting, with garage and great yard; w/d; dishwasher; \$750/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, country atmosphere, a/c, w/d hookup, carport, \$650/mo, (618) 457-3544.

3 BDRM, BRAND NEW KITCHEN w/ maple cabinets, d/w, w/d, 2 brand new full baths, fireplace, lg yard, garage & car port, basement, family occupany, Unity Point school dist, pets considered, \$1200 lease req, avail Aug, 457-6194, 529-2013 www.alpharentals.net

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4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash, 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut 501 S. Hays

3 bdrm-310, 313 W Cherry 405 S Ash,106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-305 W College, 406, 324 W Walnut

1bdrm- 310 1/2 W Cherry, 802 W Walnut, 207 W Oak

549-4808 (10am-5pm) No Pets
Rental List at 324 W Walnut

2 BDRM HOME 301 N. 22 St M'boro for rent, phone calls & applications accepted after Aug 12, call 687-4896 or 303-4896.

3 BDRM, SCREENED porch, private lot, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$650/mo, quiet avail 8/1, 549-5991.

C'DALE 2 & 3 BDRM nice & quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet people only avail Aug call 549-0081.

210 E. COLLEGE 3 BDRM CLOSE to campus \$600/mo, w/d incl, call 303-0262.

404 W. Rigdon, nice 3 bdrm, c/a, 1.5 bath, appl, ref. dep. no pets, big yard 534-1794.

611 W. Cherry, 4 bdrms, w/d, stove frig, basement, patio, no pets, 534-1794.

C'DALE AREA (6 mi N.), 2 BDRM, w/d, c/a, large yard, appl, quiet area, \$400/mo, lease, dep, 867-2653.

C'DALE AREA, 2 or 3 bdrm houses, **no zoning**, w/d, many c/a, carport, patio or huge deck, free mow & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

HUGE 2 BDRM, close to SIU, acre lot, lg deck, a/c, w/d, water/trash incl, avail 8/1, \$600, 630-202-4455

SECTION 8 OK, option to buy, 315 Graham Ave, C'dale, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750/mo, (618) 529-6088.

2 or 3 BDRM house, M'boro, no pets, lg deck, w/d hookup, \$500mo, c/a,dep & lease, 6873529, 5293853.

25 MINUTES FROM C'DALE at Ava, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, garage, 1 year lease, quiet , \$565/mo 521-5014.

FALL, 4 BDRM, 2 BATH, a/c, w/d, garage, quiet area, lg yard, no pets, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

LARGE 5 BDRM 2 BATH, close to campus, great yd, 2 story, w/d, d/w, c/a, attic fan, full basment, hrdwd/flrs, 805 Cherry, \$275 per bedroom, call 773-419-8678.

3BDRM DUPLEX, 2BATH, w/d, frig, patio, dog ok w/ \$500 pet deposit, \$715/mo, 967-7413.

2 BDRM HOUSE, M'boro,1 bath, basement, double carport, all appl, clean, call 521-3542.

1,2 &3 BDRM, \$330-\$750/mo, WALK TO SIU, dep & ref, 687-2520, lv mess.

NEW 3 BDRM, 3.5 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, Giant City School, 618-549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

2 BDRM, 1 YEAR LEASE, 5 minutes from arena, w/d, deck, sun room, small pet ok, \$560/mo, incl trash, call for appt 559-9097.

C'DALE 3 BDRM, LG porch & yard, w/d hookup, pets ok, \$555/mo 417 S. Washington, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, central a/c, w/d, d/w, new fridge, next to SIU, hot tub, shady backyard, no mowing, new appl, cheap utilities, \$690/mo, 549-1717.

Mobile Homes

.....2 BDRM TRAILER.....
.....bus avail, \$240 & up/mo.....
..... C'dale 549-3850...

NICE MOBILE HOMES, \$250 - \$600/mo, privacy, extra space, pet ok, 529 - 4444.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$245-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535 or 549-4471, www.comptonrentals.net

NEWER, 1200 sq foot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, a/c, energy effic. 924-0535 or 549-4471, compton-rentals.net

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, \$190-\$300, lawn & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, avail now, 549-8000, now & Aug., no dogs, www.universityheightsrentals.com

DESIGNER 2 & 3 bdrms on College Street or Pleasant Hill Road, w/d, furn, no pets, 457-3321.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1,2 & 3 BDRM mobile homes, close to campus & grocery, water, trash, & lawn incl, lg shaded lots, no pets allowed, call 549-4713, www.grrentals.com

Commercial Property

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Help Wanted

BARTENDING, UP TO \$300/DAY, no exp necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520, ext 102.

PT HELP, AFTERNOONS, good wages, cleaning & delivering appliances; need strong back, Able Appliance, lv mess, 525-9822.

TELEPHONE FULL OR PT DEBT COLLECTORS, send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 425, C'Dale 62903.

AG/HORTICULTURAL STUDENT Tractor exp needed for landscape & garden care, part time. Truck & Farm background helpful. 549-3973.

BECK BUS IS TAKING apps for school bus & Saluki Express drivers, driving exp not necessary, starting rate for school bus drivers am and pm route in C'dale is 35 per day and up dep on exp, call 549-2877 for info.

DE Help Wanted

evening hours 6-10 Sun-Thurs

Ideal Candidate is proficient in:
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Photoshop
OSX Client Network setup and operation

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P/T AM ANIMAL CARETAKER POSITION, Striegel Animal Hospital, 2701 STRIEGEL RD, CARBONDALE, is accepting applications for AM animal caretaker. Position begins at 7am with alternating week-end duties: 20-25 hrs/wk.

WINERY SEEKS PT HELP, Mon, Wed, Fri 12-5 + some weekends for tasting room. Must be mature, dependable & customer friendly. Call Scott at 618-201-1822.

GARDEN CENTER SALES- work outside selling plants& helping customers with plant questions, FT or PT, email to plants@gotskty.com, Changing Seasons-Marion.

GIANT CITY STATE PARK LODGE Taking applications for the following: SERVERS, exp pref, GRILL COOK, exp req, BARTENDER, exp req. Apply in person, for info, 457-4921.

LEGAL ASSISTANT. EXCELLENT computer, clerical, filing, writing and communication skills req. Reply to P.O. Box 1206, C'dale IL, 62903-1206.

PIZZA COOK, ARE you an experienced pizza maker use to a high activity environment? Apply at Quatro's Pizza, 218 W. Freeman.

SERVERS, WANTED FOR days & night, Grill Cooks exp pref, must be dependable, apply in person at Midland Inn, 7570 Old Hwy 13, corner of Country Club Rd.

KENNEL ATTENDANT, P/T, must be able to work mornings, week-ends, and holidays, drop off resume at Indian Creek Kennel, 5578 Giant City Rd, Carbondale, NO Phone Calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED. F/T position, skills in typing, grammar, proofreading, and data entry. Ability to learn quickly, strong computer skills, exp pref. Send Resume to PO Box 700, Marion IL, 62959.

FEMALE BARTENDER, no experience needed, minimum wage & tips, apply at 803 N. 14th St., Da-Nite Tavern, Murphysboro.

24 HRS +/-, EVENINGS/WEEKENDS, exp. working w/ people, Good Samaritan behind Rec. Center, call Bobby or Susan at 457-5794.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PEOPLE NEEDED to help disabled man with home healthcare and household chores, \$9.85/hr, FT & PT avail, 351-0652.

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HEAVY YARDWORK, work close to campus, part time, some exp helpful, michael@frith.com

CARPENTER W/TOOLS, 2 YRS exp, remodeling, handyman background & truck helpful, 549-3973.

BARTENDER, FT OR PT, must be avail some days & evening hours, exp only, please call 521-6800, 10am-3pm only.

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Wanted

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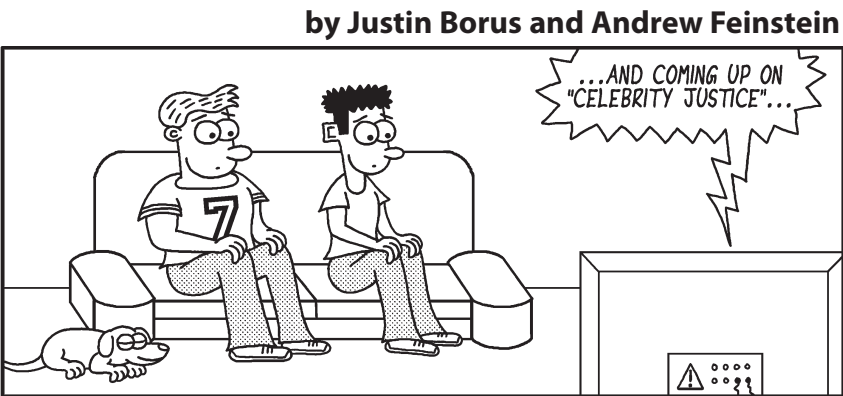
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"In the past, SIU was the type of team that would outscore you," he said. "The quarterback is the key. How the quarterback situation plays

out will say a lot for how they will do this season."

Even though the team is young, the talent level remains solid — one reason the Salukis could put some points on the board, Longo said.

"The good thing is that the tal-

ent is still there," he said. "And typically, guys that haven't started before are hungry and all of our guys are hungry. To me, that is good for our offense."

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REIS

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Mario's response to that question was, "I don't want you to change a thing," Reis said.

Moccia said having a local legend such as Reis working in the athletic department is invaluable when it comes to recognition throughout SIU nation.

He said retaining Reis made sense for many reasons, most of all name recognition. Reis also knows many people in southern Illinois, which could assist in Saluki Way and its funding, Moccia said.

"Mike has such a rich history. He's been broadcasting the games

for 30 years," he said. "For many people, Mike Reis is Saluki athletics. I think that name recognition and credibility opens a lot of doors."

Reis begins his 31st season as Saluki play-by-play man Sept. 6. He said the only thing he wants from the job is a sense of accomplishment.

Reis said he plans on going all out and wants skeptics to think he hasn't changed at all.

"I think I've slipped a little bit on play-by-play the last cou-

"For many people, Mike Reis is Saluki athletics. I think that name recognition and credibility opens a lot of doors."

— Mario Moccia
SIU athletic director

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MVC

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North Dakota State enters the conference as the preseason favorite and is ranked second nationally in the Sports Network's Top 25 poll.

Even though the Bison are newcomers, they should be acclimated to the style of play the Valley has to offer. The team has played perennial conference frontrunners Illinois State, Western Illinois and SIU in recent years and also notched victories against three Football Bowl Subdivision schools in the past two seasons.

North Dakota State returns seven starters on offense, including senior running back Tyler Roehl, who rushed for 1,431 yards last season. Helping

pace the aerial attack is tight end Jeremiah Wurzbacher and wide receiver Kole Heckendorf, who are expected to be playmakers for junior quarterback Nick Mertens.

South Dakota State heads into the season ranked No. 19 in the poll. The Jackrabbits return 14 starters from a team that posted a 7-4 overall record and went 4-0 against Great West Conference opponents.

South Dakota State also returns defensive tackle Eric Schroeder, who recorded 6.5 sacks last season, and Jimmy Rogers and Chris Johnson, the team's top-two tacklers from last season. The Jackrabbits' biggest challenge might be replacing the three starters in the defensive secondary that were lost to graduation.

In addition to the incoming teams, Northern Iowa (3rd), Youngstown State (12th) and Western Illinois (25th) also made the list. SIU's first opponent, Hampton University, received 41 votes to finish on the bubble of the poll.

Missouri Valley Football Conference Associate Commissioner Mike Kern said the quality of the schools makes the in-conference schedule more difficult.

"The schedule is obviously harder for everyone in our league just because we have those two new teams who are expected to be in the top 25 of rankings," Kern said.

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St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Kyle Lohse was suspended five games Wednesday for throwing past the head of Cincinnati Reds pitcher Edinson Volquez during the weekend. Is this an appropriate punishment or were the head honchos of Major League Baseball taking it too far?




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"I only watched a few innings of this game and saw Volquez throw high and tight to Lohse, who quickly after being brushed back stared a hole through Volquez's head. The fact that Volquez didn't get anything makes no sense. Punish both or neither. But throwing at people is part of the game so I'll side with punish neither."



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"You can't suspend a guy for head hunting when the opposing pitcher did the same thing. There is no way that Lohse was head hunting with Tony La Russa as manager. Everyone knows that La Russa is completely against it and if he had went head hunting, La Russa would have taken care of it himself."



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"It's ridiculous, especially since Volquez didn't receive any punishment. Lohse should appeal and win because you really can't call it 'head hunting' if a guy's fastball tops out in the low-90s. If the MLB couldn't discipline steroid abusers, how can it do it to alleged head hunters?"

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FOOTBALL

SIU offense young, but talented

Brian Feldt
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For the better part of a decade, the SIU football team has been synonymous with scoring points. Its offensive attack had been ferocious and constant.

But with only four offensive starters returning from a team that outscored its opponents 530 to 243 a season ago, where the Salukis will come up with the points is an issue that has yet to be resolved heading into the season.

Head coach Dale Lennon faces the difficult task of replacing the team's top passer, top rusher and its top four receivers. Rarely must a college coach replace so many skill position players in the same season.

But the first-year coach said having so many young and unproven players on offense isn't all bad.

"If we were to have a more experienced offense, there is sometimes a resistance to learn a new scheme, but the guys have really adapted well so far," Lennon said.

Excluding the return of kicker Kyle Dougherty, SIU returns just 27 percent of its total scoring from last season, when the team finished with a 12-2 record and fell one win shy of a Football Championship Subdivision championship game berth.

Four of its top five scorers have departed, but many on the team

said the offense could be just as explosive as its predecessors.

"I think this offense is going to be very exciting," running back Larry Warner said. "With the talent we had last year, some people didn't get to play as much. But we had a lot of talent on the bench that people didn't get to see. So I think we should have the same type of offense this year."

Of the four returning starters, only one — tight end Ryan Kernes — plays a skill position. The return of left guard Aaron Lockwood, center Mike Farrell and right guard Shawn Smith, though, should help the offense immensely.

Kernes, an All-Conference honorable mention last season, ranked third on the team with five receiving touchdowns and caught 24 passes for 268 yards. Besides him, though, unknowns fill SIU's receiving corps.

Wide receivers Damien Sherman and Jeff Evans will likely combine to form the offense's top receiving duo.

Sherman, a fifth-year senior, caught seven passes last season for 123 yards. Evans, meanwhile, caught 12 passes for 149 yards before ending the season with an injury. Neither receiver found the end zone last season.

Offensive coordinator Phil Longo said both should play an important role in the offense. He said Evans,



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Running back Larry Warner dodges a tackle during practice Tuesday.

specifically, has made tremendous strides to improve since Longo has been in southern Illinois.

Several teammates have even tabbed Evans and Sherman as two

of the team's leading candidates to break out this season.

"Those two have really stepped their games up," Warner said. "I don't even think Sherman has dropped a ball all camp or in the summer. But those two are flying under the radar for us. But that's a good thing because we don't want to expose all the weapons just yet."

Although those within SIU's camp remain confident in an otherwise inexperienced offense, others around the college football circuit remain cynical.

David Coulson, the executive director for the Football Championship Subdivision for The Sports Network, said SIU should expect to rely heavily on its defense in efforts to offset the young offense.

Coulson specifically mentioned the Salukis' quarterback battle as a key factor in how SIU will fare this season.

SIU stares down new competition

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the start of the SIU football season a little more than two weeks away, a pair of new faces and a new conference name await the 2008 team.

Presidents of the Gateway Football Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference approved a conference name change to the Missouri Valley Football Conference in June. The name change is the second for the 24-year-old conference, which initially competed as the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference from 1985 to 1991.

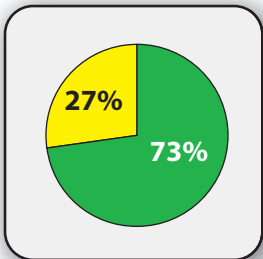
Joining the newly branded conference will be two new teams in North Dakota State University and South Dakota State University, increasing league membership to nine schools. North Dakota State and South Dakota State, formerly of Division II's Great West Football Conference, gained admission to the MVFC in March 2007 and will be eligible for postseason play this season.

SIU head football coach Dale Lennon said the Dakota schools, both of which he is familiar with from his time at University of North Dakota, should make the conference tougher week-in and week-out.

"You really have to consider this the toughest top-to-bottom conference in the country, just because there's not an easy week," Lennon said. "You can't be focusing on just one team as a must-win because each week is going to be in that category."

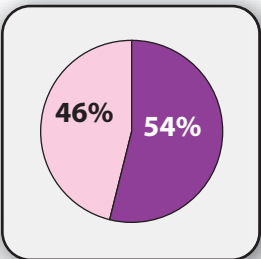
With only four starters returning to the SIU offense this season, the Salukis will be forced to turn to inexperienced players for a bulk of their scoring. Here is a breakdown offense in terms of returning and departed offense:

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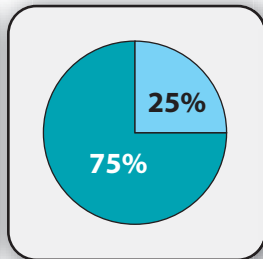
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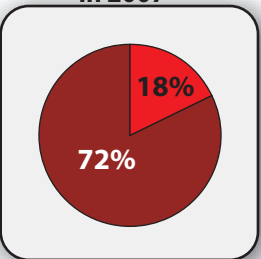
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Total offense (yards) in 2007



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Reis in new territory, but still at home

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The voice of Saluki athletics for the past 30 years may have a new job, but he will try to keep the same sound.

Saluki Hall-of-Fame broadcaster Mike Reis accepted a position within the athletic department during the summer. Now the new director of external and broadcast operations, Reis hopes to continue giving quality play-by-play for Salukis athletic events while contributing to the program in a whole new way.

Since beginning his new job, Reis has worked on everything from ticket sales to meetings with potential donors. He said the department hopes he will be a liaison for the Wheel Club, a group of car dealerships that donate cars to SIU coaches.

Reis said he has been busy traveling throughout southern Illinois to meet with the radio stations covering Saluki athletics.

"I think they feel that I can help in terms of meeting with people," he said. "I've been fortunate to have this job for over 30 years, so I've met a lot of people and maybe the fact that I'm working for Southern can help."

Some, however, worry Reis' new job title may change his play-by-play routine. Reis said he hopes that is not the case.

"I asked SIU athletic director Mario Moccia, 'Do you want me to change? My philosophy is, I think when you do one team's games, the fans want to know that you want your team to win. I want Southern to win. I hope that that comes through.' And

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PROVIDED PHOTO

Mike Reis interviews former SIU basketball player Darren Brooks. Reis, the Hall-of-Fame broadcaster for SIU, took a position within the athletic department as director of external and broadcast operations.

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